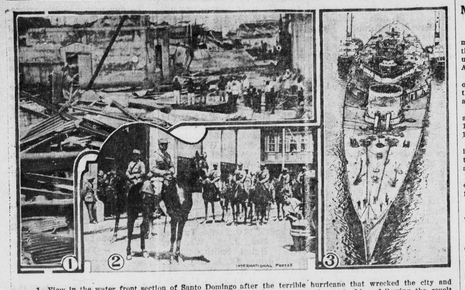

1—View in the water front section of Santo Domingo after the terrible hurricane that wrecked the city and killed about 4,000 persons. 2—Peruvian cavalry guarding the United States embassy in Lima following the revolution that overthrew President Leguia. 3—German battleship Hindenburg, sunk at Scapa Flow and raised by the British, being taken by tugs to Rosyth to be broken up for junk.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Results of Maine Election and the Primaries in Other States.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE state election and a bunch of primaries served to keep up the interest in politics. From the varied results the advocates of repeal or modification of prohibition derived considerable comfort, believing that the big dry majority in congress will be somewhat reduced by November elections.

In the Maine election the Republicans were victorious, putting their candidates in every major office. Gov. William Tudor Gardiner was re-elected, defeating Edward C. Moran, jr. Congressman Wallace H. White, jr., of Lewiston was chosen to succeed Senator Arthur P. Gould by a large majority, and all four seats in the lower house were won by Republicans. The Hoover administration was the main issue, and though the Republicans won, their majorities were much cut down as compared with those of two years ago.

Of the primaries, those of the Republicans in Michigan were the most interesting. Senator James Couzens, who is a moderate wet, won renomination over Chase S. Osborn, dry. Representative Louis C. Crampton, a dry leader in the house and recognized as the spokesman of the Anti-Saloon league, was defeated by Jesse P. Wolcott, an avowed wet, and three other wet candidates for the house won nominations, at least one of them beating a dry. Wilbur M. Brucker, attorney general, defeated former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck for the gubernatorial nomination. In Detroit on the same day Frank Murphy was elected mayor to succeed Charles Bowles who was recalled in July.

Briefly, here are results in other primaries:

South Carolina—Democrats nominated James Byrnes, a dry, for the senate, defeating Senator Cole Blease.

Colorado—Republicans chose George H. Shaw, opposed by the Anti-Saloon league, for the Philips seat in the senate, turning down W. Y. Hodges, indorsed by the dry organization. Edward P. Costigan was nominated by the Democrats.

Louisiana—Gov. Huey Long defeated Senator Ransdell for the Democratic senatorial nomination after a sensational campaign.

New Hampshire—Republicans nominated John G. Winant for governor. Democrats named Albert W. Noone, eighty-four years old and a wet, for both governor and senator.

Delaware—Republicans renominated Senator Hastings and Congressman Robert G. Houston, both dry; Irenee DuPont, Republican leader, announced he would support former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, wet, whom the Democrats nominated for the senate.

Washington—John F. Miller, wet, beat dry congressman Frank Scott, defeated for renomination by Republicans by Ralph A. Horr, an active wet.

Georgia — Democrats renominated Senator W. J. Harris and chose G. H. Carswell for governor.

Arizona—George W. P. Hunt won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination fo. the eighth time.

ENTRY of another woman candidate has made the senatorial campaign in Illinois a three-cornered affair, with small projections in the shape of several minor aspirants who have no chance of election. James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nominee, continues his serene way as a swinging wet. Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, regular Republican nominee, found it necessary or advisable to modify her dry stand to the extent of promising to abide by the result of the referendum on prohibition. Thereupon Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill entered the race by petition as an unqualified dry. She received the indorsement of the state Anti-Saloon league, but the W. C. T. U. declined to pledge her its support, concentrating instead on the referendum. Colonel Lewis said he feared the battle between the two women would work to his disadvantage, but his appraisal of his opponents—if any—was not shared by his supporters. The activities of Senator Nye's campaign fund probing committee, it was thought by many, would help rather than harm Mrs. McCormick's chances.

FURTHER support for the anti-prohibitionists was provided by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who after a silence of two years came out with a statement that he favored repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, which, he says, has fostered excessive drinking, led to corruption and hypocrisy, brought about disregard for law and flooded the country with unlaxed and illicit liquor. The governor strongly declared his opposition to the return of the saloon, but urged a new constitutional provision that would return to the states exclusive control over the sale of intoxicants.

SOUTH AMERICA recollections sometimes are swift in action. The one in Argentina is a case in point. Within a few days the ministry was headed by Gen. Jose Uriburu gained complete control of the country, President Yrigoyen, sick and confined by his cabinet, resigned. Later he was put aboard the cruiser Belgrano and sent to leave the country, presumably for Montevideo, Uruguay.

Provisional President Uriburu and his government took steps to restore normal conditions and sternly suppressed all disorders, establishing martial law throughout the country. The populace was ordered to turn in all arms on pain of severe punishment. Uriburu showed himself especially anxious to obtain the recognition of the United States, declaring he would do all in his power to co-operate fully with this country and planning to send a good man to fill the ambassadorship in Washington which has long been vacant. It was understood that Dr. Manuel F. Malbran, former ambassador to both the United States and Chile, probably would be appointed.

AMERICANS held for trial in Peru by the Cerro government have been released from custody. Lieut. Com. Harold B. Grow, who is accused of planning to bomb the city of Arequipa, denies this flatly but says he prefers to have Peru decide his fate without any foreign pressure.

Bolivia is in something of a ferment, martial law having been declared in La Paz, the capital. In Panama President Arosemena appointed an entire new cabinet, which is considered a big victory for Rodolfo Chiari, leader of the National Liberal party. Chiari now is the virtual dictator, controlling the president, legislature and cabinet.

BRIAND'S plan for a federation of European states was presented to the eleventh annual session of the League of Nations assembly at Geneva by its proponent, the French foreign minister. He had previously set it before the League's council, which contented itself with patting him on the back and passing the scheme along. M. Briand's speech was much the same as he delivered a year ago when first proposing the federation and he did not attempt to offer details. He said the replies to his memorandum showed the response of Europe was "firm in adherence to the principles of European collaboration," and declared the proposed union must necessarily work in close co-operation with the League of Nations. He denied again that the union would run counter to or be in any way inimical to the United States. Statesmen had told him, on the other hand, he declared, that relations between Europe and America could more easily be strengthened by existence of a European organization.

"Twenty-seven nations have studied this question," he concluded. "Twenty-seven nations have said 'yes it can be done.' There it is before you. Go. March on. Accomplish peace!"

Arthur Henderson, replying for Great Britain, cautiously demanded that the continental nations disarm or quit talking peace.

Though the assembly had on its agenda such subjects as removal of tariff barriers, the world economic crisis and the opium question, its chief concern was with war and peace. It had been hoped that the disputes between France and Italy could be settled in conferences between Briand and Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, but the latter departed hurriedly for Rome without explanation. Conversations on the naval question, however, were held by experts of the two countries. Nicholas Titulesco, former Rumanian minister to Great Britain, was elected president of the assembly.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI, now premier, war minister and general boss of Poland, opened his fight with the chamber of deputies in characteristic fashion. He caused the incarceration of former Premier Witos and seventeen former members of parliament who are opposing him, thus greatly cramping the campaign of his foes in the campaign for the election on November 16. The opposition appealed in vain to the minister of justice and then started riots in the streets of Warsaw, which resulted only in more arrests.

MAHATMA GANDHI will not attend the round table conference on India to be held in London, having been omitted from the list of those invited. However, the delegates at the big meeting will include a large number of the most brilliant men of India, and enough of them are ardent nationalists to make it certain that their country's desire for at least independence will be ably presented. More than half of the delegates listed have publicly advocated dominion status for India.

PHYSICIANS, nurses, relief workers and wide circles of sympathizing and medicines, from the United States, Cuba, Haiti and Porto Rico, reached Santo Domingo, and an army of men was put to work cleaning up the storm-stricken capital of the Dominican republic. The danger of pestilence was lessened when a supply of water was obtained and the streets were cleared of bodies and debris.

RELIEF for the unemployment situation through restriction of immigration has been undertaken by President Hoover. He announced that the State department, through its consular agents abroad, would refuse visas to alien laborers seeking work in this country. The action is taken under the authority of a section of the law which permits exclusion of immigrants who are liable to become a public charge.

FLYING back from Texas, Coste and Bellonte, the French transatlantic aviators, reached Washington and there received the official tribute of the nation for their great feat. President Hoover received them in the rose garden of the White House, told them their flight had brought great glory to the whole human race, and entertained them at luncheon. Then at a big drive banged Vice President Curtis and other prominent men praised them as "daring ambassadors of the peril" whose achievement rivaled that of Charles A. Lindbergh. There was also a reception at the French embassy and a trip to Arlington National cemetery where the aviators laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

John O. Donaldson, one of America's best known pilots, was killed when his plane crashed at the Philadelphia municipal airport. Donaldson served with the United States air forces in the World war. He attained the rank of captain and officially was credited with eight victories over German planes. He received the Distinguished Service cross and the prince of Wales personally decorated him years ago when British Distinguished Flying cross. Four other decorations for valor attested his bravery.

DEATH came last week to Simon W. Straus of New York and Chicago, an outstanding American financier who, through real estate and loans, financed the construction of many of the most famous buildings in the country. Others who passed were Leonard Busby, head of the Chicago surface lines; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant; Rear Admiral Simpson, U. S. A. retired and Arthur T. Vance, veteran editor of the Pictorial Review.

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Skeleton of Fish-Lizard Placed in Field Museum

Chicago.—The fossil skeleton of an ichthyosaurus—a fish-lizard which roamed the lands and seas more than 150,000,000 years ago, has been received by the paleontological division of the department of geology at the Field Museum of Natural History here.

The fossil, complete and in excellent state of preservation according to officials, was found in a stone quarry in Bavaria, is a section from which lithographic slabs are secured.

The block of stone which concealed the fossil split directly along the skeleton, revealing a clear impression of the fins and skin. This specimen was of a comparatively young fish-lizard, being about four feet long.

According to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, full grown ichthyosaurians have attained lengths of ten feet. This prehistoric creature had a fish-like body with a tail and fins, but with a long snout similar to that of a gar pike. The jaws were lined with sharp teeth which made it easy for the fish-lizard to prey upon fish and other marine creatures.

Take the HOME PAPER

Mule Is Vanishing as Tractors Increase

Washington.—That the horse and mule on the farm is retreating before the advancing tractor is shown by figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture.

In 1920 there were 240,083 tractors on farms in the United States; in 1925 the number had increased to 505,833, and in 1929 to 852,893.

In 1920 there were 21,872,504 horses and mules in the United States; in 1925, 20,013,594, and 1929, but 18,116,000.

The tractor has become very popular in New York state, where in 1920 there were but 7,497; in 1925, 25,681, and 1929, 48,266.

The number of horses and mules on farms in New York decreased from 516,544 in 1920 to 381,600 in 1929.

Japan Tobacco Brokers Will Lose Their Jobs

Tokyo.—In accordance with the government's nationalization plan more than 480 Japanese tobacco brokers throughout the empire will lose their jobs within one year, according to the decision made at the cabinet council.

The government monopoly bureau expects to make an annual profit of more than 2,000,000 yen in the direct selling method which is effective from July 1, 1931. The bureau at present pays the tobacco brokers 5,000,000 yen commission annually for their distribution of tobacco.

The brokers are expected to receive some bonus from the government when the present system formally expires on June 31, 1931.

Manitoba Bees Take House From a Family

Winnipeg.—Driven from upstairs by bees, a Winnipeg family is struggling to maintain their homestead in the kitchen. H. Banks and family, who live on a farm near Birtle, Man., are recovering from a devil's battle with a swarm of bees.

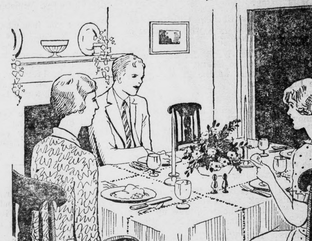
The bees flew in, making their first stop on the roof. Soon they invaded the bedrooms, usurping beds and furniture.

The family were forced to make their last stand in the kitchen, when the bees followed them to the lower floor.

Realizing the bees' prospects for pursuit, the family then retired into the open. Falling into the trap, the bees followed, and now the Bandy home is free of bees.

Subscribe to the County Paper

JUST AN ORDINARY DINNER



THIS is not a dinner for any particular day in the week, but just one of those nearly 365 dinners which you have to devise during the course of a year —"nearly" 365, for of course you do go out, occasionally, to dinner. But an "ordinary" dinner, as the ingenious housewife plans it, is not "just ordinary" at all, in the usual sense of the word. It may be ordinary in price and ordinary in dietetic content, but it is by no freshingly new and temptingly different from every other dinner served during the week.

It Tastes Extraordinarily Good

Do you know a very good way to plan meals that are different? Systemize your recipes.

Some afternoon when you are resting out on the veranda or the lawn, and you have no very stimulating novel at hand, drag out your bulky collection of recipes and "card index" them. You will be surprised to find what a pleasure it is to have your kitchen cabinet file as neat and efficient a system as the one your husband's office desk affords. Sub-divide your cards into groups for the four seasons. Make one classification under each season "Menus," and as you find foods that go well together, such as "Stuffed Pork Tenderloin and Glazed Sweet Potatoes" file it under "Winter Meals," and later you may run across just the dessert to go with this sort of dinner. For summer, such delicacies as Tomato Juice Cocktail, Creamed Chicken and New Asparagus on Toast Squares, although Yukon's price is far below the lowest at which it was ever possible to offer a Kelvinator before.

Chicken and Mushroom Loaf: Chop one 12-ounce can of chicken and one 8-ounce can of mushrooms fine. Add four tablespoons of chopped green pepper, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, one and one-half cups of soft crumbs and three eggs, slightly beaten. Add the mushroom liquor from an 8-ounce can, to make the mixture moist but not too wet. Place a few slices of bacon on the bottom of a greased loaf pan, pack in the mixture, place more bacon on top and bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 45 minutes. Serve the following sauce over the slices.

Sour Cream Sauce: Sauté three tablespoons of chopped pimients in two tablespoons of butter for three minutes. Add one and one-half cups of sour cream. Smooth one and one-half tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of cold water, add to the hot cream and cook until creamy and smooth. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Pour over the chicken and mushroom loaf when sliced.

Cup Cakes with Peach Whipped Cream: Boil one-half cup of sugar and one-third cup of water to 238 degrees, or the thread stage. Pour slowly over four well-beaten egg yolks, beating constantly until cool. Add three-fourths cup of mashed canned peaches and flavor to taste with almond flavoring. Add six macaroons rolled or broken into small pieces. Add one-half cup of beaten cream. Serve over delicate little cup cakes.

Examine this new Kelvinator Yukon Model closely. Here is genuine Kelvinator quality all the way through, even

There IS something new under the sun

At last . . . the price barrier has been swept away . . . no need now to postpone your enjoyment of quality electric refrigeration

THE NEW YUKON MODEL

KELVINATOR

$159.50 F.O.B. FACTORY

A BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

VIRGINIA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Tested Recipes

Iced Orange and Grapefruit Soup: Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling grapefruit syrup from a No. 2 can. Add six tablespoons of sugar, three and one-half cups of orange juice and six tablespoons of lemon juice. Shred the grapefruit from a No. 2 can, very fine, and add. Chill, stirring often to prevent a solid mixture. Just before serving, beat well to break up the jelly. Serve ice cold.

Iced Orange and Grapefruit Soup Chicken and Mushroom Loaf with Sour Cream Sauce Parsley Potato Balls Glazed Carrot Slices Hot Rolls Tart Jelly Hearts of Lettuce with French Dressing Cup Cakes with Peach Whipped Cream Coffee

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY SEPT. 25, 1930

Established 1892

In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt

$1.50 per annum in advance

A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

Notify at once of failure to receive paper promptly and regularly. Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscript will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Advertising Rates: Reading notices 10c line for five words for each insertion.

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements 50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion. Special Advertisements — 75c per inch each insertion, for four weeks.

Congressman Tucker speaks here Court Day, October 1st, in the interest of the democratic party.

Farmer Loans

The drought committee held its first general meeting at the courthouse Monday evening, with 18 of the members present, representing all parts of the county. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Senator S. L. Ferguson, who explained its purpose.

County Agent, Hudgins was present and reported that so far only a very few farmers had made application for loans. He stated that he had received only three applications but that he expected a few more. The loans are available to farmers immediately, he explained and may be used for feed, seed or fertilizer, or for sowing of pasture for fall and spring.

September 25 had been fixed as the final day for farmers to apply for loans, but Mr. Hudgins said that he had received further information, and that applications after this date would be considered if the drought farmers can not get land plowed and prepared for seeding, and until it does rain many of them do not want to borrow money and then be unable to use it.

Mr. L. Puryear declared that $100,000 was tied up in the county for pulp wood stocked and ready for shipment and that shipping orders for this wood would greatly relieve the money situation of many of our farmers and laborers. Chairman Byrd, it is said is at work on the pulp wood situation. Mr. Burke also made his report regarding State funds now on deposit at 1½ per cent interest with country banks and suggested that the State should keep this money with the country banks as it would present calls on farmer loans.

The Federal Reserve Board declares that it has ample funds for its member banks for re-discount of farmers paper at interest rates of 2½ to 3½ per cent.

Farmers are not disposed to ask for credit—fair prices for the products of the farm is the crying demand of this great class.

If you need money to buy seed or fertilizer for the fall seeding call on chairman Ferguson and agent, Hudgins. There is a fund of $2,000 ready to be loaned to those who need for the fall's crop.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN VIRGINIA

Filing of new charges against Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, by ministers of that church, was a sensational development last week-end. Those filing the charges are Rev. C. J. Harrell and Dr. J. T. Austin, of Richmond, Dr. I. P. Martin, of Abingdon and Dr. J. J. Prettyman, of Baltimore. They asked Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., to appoint a board of twelve ministers to hear the evidence, in accordance with church procedure.

While the accusing ministers did not make public the text of the charges, it was learned that they are divided into charges based on moral grounds, Those based on his dealings through a N. Y. bucket shop, & those based on his political activities. Bishop Cannon is reported to be en route to America from Brazil with Mrs. Cannon, to whom he was married last summer. He escaped a trial at the General Conference of his church last May when he submitted a confession of error and said he would not do so again. The charges just filed are said to be based on evidence which was not in hand at Dallas.

Original drafts of speeches delivered at Fredericksburg in 1784 by George Washington and William McWilliam Mayor of the town, have been discovered among old papers in the clerk's office of the Fredericksburg Corporation Court. Washington's address, which was delivered in the occasion of his first visit to his boyhood home after resigning the command of the Continental armies, is in his own handwriting. The text of the address had never been known, but the original draft in Washington's hand was not known to exist.

Sitting in a cell at police headquarters in Lynchburg, G. L. Hodge, former missionary Baptist preacher, who is charged with bigamy, defies the State to prove that he is the husband of two living women. He was brought to Lynchburg from Danville, the authorities of the latter place contending that he married his second wife in Amherst County. Hodge, with his hand on the open Bible, sat in his cell and said that he never married he woman, who is said to be his second wife.

Judge Julien C. Gunn, of Richmond City Court took under advisement the petition of A. Garber, of Rockingham and M. J. Putnam, of Clifton Forge for a mandamus to compel secretary of the Commonwealth Saunders to have their names printed on the ballot as Republican candidates for Congress from the Seventh and Tenth Districts, respectively. They said they forgot to file notices of candidacy by Sept. 5, sixty days before the November election.

A verdict of guilty of first degree murder, with a recommendation of twenty years, was returned by a jury at Boydton against Garland Smith, 22-year-old North Carolinan, for the murder of Mack Tuck, Mecklenburg county officer killed in the same raid, and had been sentenced to death. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals granted a writ of error in the Puryear case, and will review the evidence.

The name of Colonel B. M. Rossell, retiring commander of the Virginia American Legion, will be urged for the post of national commander at the national convention in October. Colonel Rossell, who is head of the Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester, has been active in Legion affairs for some years. He is a graduate of John Hopkins University and a native of Maryland.

The Bank of Dayton, Inc., at Dayton, four miles from Harrisonburg, closed its doors when a shortage of $35,000 was discovered in the accounts of Miss Elizabeth Coffman, assistant cashier and bookkeeper. Authorities say that depositors of the institution will not suffer any loss. Miss Coffman was arrested and released under bond of $15,000.

Many persons are always on the waiting list to see executions at the State Penitentiary, according to Superintendent R. M. Youell. The law requires not less than six nor more than twelve persons to witness each electrocution. Major Youell says he has never seen but one person sicken at the sight of a criminal going to the chair.

E. G. Moseley, leading tobacconist and one of the most prominent Methodist laymen in Virginia, died at Danville, following a paralytic stroke. He was the founder of Cabell Street Methodist Church, Danville, and has been superintendent of the Sunday School since 1893. Mr. Mosely was born in Buckingham County 76 years ago, and had lived in Danville for 74 years.

Out in the Ninth District of Southwest Virginia, Congressman Joseph C. Shaffer has opened his fight for reelection to Congress in November. He makes the plea that a Republican Congressman can be of more service to the district during a Republican administration than a Democratic Congressman can. He also states that if the G. O. P. ever adopts a platform calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, or nominates a candidate for President running on a repeal platform, he will not support that party. Mr. Shaffer calls on John W. Flannagan, of Bristol, his Democratic opponent, to say what he would do under similar circumstances.

John W. McCauley, one of the most active and influential members of the House of Delegates, died last week when only 39 years old after a brief illness. Mr. McCauley was regarded as an able lawyer and public speaker and an influential political leader. His untimely passing caused universal expression of regret.

Ira J. Turner, for three months a prisoner in Franklin County under suspicion of being Ed Saul, who is alleged to have killed Marshall King in that county in 1907, has been released, following his identification as Turner by ten citizens of Rockingham County, who came to Rocky Mount to see if he was the man they had known more than two decades ago. Turner left at once for his former home at Broadway, Rockingham County. The case attracted nationwide attention.

Governor Pollard and former Governor Byrd will both take the stump for the Democratic ticket in the Ninth District of Southwest Virginia and he Second, or Norfolk-Suffolk, District, in connection with the Congressional contests this fall. They will address the election of John W. Flannagan in the Ninth and former Congressman I. T. Deal in the Second, who is running against Congressman Menalcus Lankford, of Norfolk.

James P. Jones, former treasurer of the Virginia Methodist Orphanage, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny of $37,976.40 of orphanage funds. Mr. Jones is a member of the House of Delegates from Richmond and a former treasurer of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League, and has always been recognized as one of the leading drys in the General Assembly. He denies the truth of the charge lodged against him.

The Virginia Commission of Fisheries, headed by Judge Joseph W. Chinn, of Warsaw, effected a truce with 1,000 determined oyster tongers at Newport News, who protested against new regulations for handling oysters which their spokesman said would bring ultimate ruin to them. The commission granted the request of the tongers that the oyster season last year of selling oysters to the "buy" boats be continued during the present season, and agreed to ease the inspection force in the James River area.

Alleged evasion of the Virginia prize-fighting law is charged, and a criticism of the Alexandria Rotary Club is made in a letter sent to Governor Pollard by Deets Pickett, secretary of the department of research of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, with headquarters in Washington. Pickett said that in helping to promote prize-fights, the Rotarians would bring to Alexandria "a very disreputable class". He said he had personal knowledge of the payment of 200 men during the progress of prize-fights within recent years.

Coste and Bellonte, the French trans-atlantic fliers, who will visit Richmond on October 8, will dine with Governor Pollard at the mansion that evening and receive Virginia's welcome afterwards on the steps of the Capitol. Admiral R. E. Byrd has sent regrets that he will be unable to attend the ceremonies, owing to a previous engagement.

Desirability of farmers purchasing hay and feed for live stock beforeOctober 31, when the reduced freight rates will expire, has been pointed out to county drought chairmen, by Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Virginia Drought Relief Commission and Vice-Chairman, John R. Hutcheson, of Blacksburg.

Nearly 20 per cent of the 1,162 inmates of the State Penitentiary are under 20-years-old, according to the annual report of the institution filed with Governor Pollard. Of the total number of inmates, 258 were sent up for housebreaking, 224 for grand larceny, and 118 for violation of the prohibition laws.

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Opportunity—We have a number of very fine highly bred female calves which we will put out until Spring grass on halves. This is positively fine milk stock. Apply at this office. Mt. VIEW DAIRY. tf

NAPOLEON LEGEND HIT BY A SURGEON

Dr. Baudet Denies That He Had Epilepsy.

Paris.—The persistent legend that the genius and success of Napoleon were due chiefly to a condition of epilepsy has been vigorously attacked in a lecture recently delivered by Dr. Raoul Baudet, eminent French surgeon.

Reviewing the attempts of various physicians of the past to prove Bonaparte the victim of a malady that ingured the maintenance of his uncanny energy and at the same time led him frequently to adopt the antics of a demagogue, Doctor Baudet scores the unprofessional inaccuracy of these medical historians.

He dwells upon the remarks of two diagnosticians, particularly Lombroso, celebrated Italian professor of criminal pathology at the University of Turin, who branded the French emperor as an epileptic and degenerate, and Dr. Cesar Juarros, a more recent and determined exponent of Napoleonic epilepsy.

Heaping to charges made by both physicians that Napoleon's affliction was the natural result of a diseased mentality, Doctor Baudet pointed out that no proof existed to sustain such a statement. One of the many accusations to the effect that the emperor's father was a drunkard, his alleged insanity a chronic hysterics and his mother sordidly avaricious, the French surgeon takes definite exception. The father, he affirms, was a singularly temperate man and a student all his life. The sister's affliction he finds greatly exaggerated and the mother, forced as she was, to provide for eight children, only normally economic.

Doctor Baudet particularly scoffs at the paradox stated by Cesar Juarros that Napoleon had been an epileptic he would have died unknown.

Rat Army Reported Moving on Manchuria

Peiping, China.—From Harbin comes the report that an army of rats is marching through outer Mongolia apparently headed for north Manchuria on its way out from Siberia.

The report states that millions of rats are marching in disciplined formation under the leadership of different "army corps leaders," and that they seem to know just where they are going. They stop only to gather enough food to sustain them.

Ancient Greek City Sought Under Sea

Sebastopol, Crimea, U. S. S. R.—An expedition has been organized here to search under water near here for an ancient Greek town believed to have been submerged by the shifting of earth strata.

Objects washed up by the Black sea at this point seem to support the theory which led to the organization of such an expedition.

President's Chauffeur Called "Safe Driver"

Washington.—Francis H. Robinson, President Hoover's chauffeur, who has been driving Presidents of the United States since 1910 without fatality or a single accident, was officially recognized by the Dayton (Ohio) safety council as a safe driver. The council sent Mr. Hoover a copy of the resolution commending recognition for his splendid record.

Dog, in Shaft 3 Weeks, Saved in Spite of Self

Wellston, Ohio.—Efforts continued for three weeks to rescue a dog that had fallen into an abandoned mine shaft flatted, the dog retreating into the bottom each time would-be rescuers descended. At last somebody thought of lowering another dog down. The trapped animal came out to meet its kind and was hauled to the surface.

Wheelbarrows and Toes for Endurance Tests

Paris.—The frank endurance craze has crossed the Atlantic and set a young Frenchman, Reynaud, of Havre, pushing around the country pushing a wheelbarrow, while the dancer, Mlle. Adrienne Fiarelle of Vienna claims the world's record for remaining poised on her toes. She eclipsed she remained thus poised for fourteen and a quarter hours.

Swedish Flapper Bobs Her Hair at 103 Years

Lund, Sweden.—A one-hundred-three-year-old flapper with bobbed hair is "Mother" Karna Alm, the widow of a Swedish soldier, who is enjoying her life fully at the Veberod Home for Aged, near Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's ancestral home.

In spite of her years she keeps abreast with the styles of the times and recently had her silvery tresses shorn and smartly bobbed.

She can read without glasses, her hearing is unimpaired, and she enjoys her daily walk.

Her memory also serves her well and she likes to sing the old love songs of the days when her late husband courted her.

"Mother" Karna refuses to consider one hundred three as an advanced age and expects to live for many more years.

Girl, 5, Has Two Pupils in One Eye

Fort Collins, Colo.—Shirley Wylie, aged five, has two pupils in one eye through which she can see perfectly.

Struck by a screen door spring, the eyeball was cut in one corner. It was healed, leaving two separate pupils.

Motherhood Bonuses

Budapest.—To counteract the tendency toward one and two-child families, Tolva county, Hungary, has inaugurated a system of motherhood bonuses for each child after the third by any woman.

—o—

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Reliable man wanted by Manufacturer of national necessity, to handle distribution to both retail and wholesale trade in this and surrounding territory. Will give exclusive right to man who has available $1,000 to $1,500 cash capital to finance his own business. Honesty and ambition more essential in this line. Product is distributed having unlimited prospects and no competition. Should net between $6,000 and $7,500 per year. If interested write Sales Manager, 765 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois and arrangements will be made for official to grant interview at a central point in your district. 9-25-3t

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